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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 28, 1899.

Laid to Rest.

The people of Fairmont, the late Francis H. Pierpont's home, paid fitting honors to his memory yesterday, and testified to their sympathy for the loved ones he left when he finished his earthly career to go to his eternal rest. Though gone from the scenes of his life's work, he still lives in the hearts of his fellow citizens. Though all that is mortal lies beneath his native soil, the great structure which he helped to build will be a monument to his memory that time cannot efface nor destroy, and the tender tributes rendered by his friends and neighbors yesterday were expressive of the sentiments which prevail throughout the commonwealth which owes to him such a debt of gratitude.

The end of the earthly chapter came when the last rite was performed, and there was sadness there, but with it all was the comforting thought that the one who was laid to rest had entered upon a higher existence—a life which death cannot end, and which is the reward of all who live like Francis Harrison Pierpont lived, firm in the Faith, and an example to his fellow men in Christian virtue, strength of character, patriotism and courage to do right and to advocate the right at all times and under all circumstances and conditions that test the qualities of man.

Two Types of Human Courage.

The reports of the fighting in the Philippines show clearly that the American troops are exhibiting great bravery and endurance, and that they are deserving of the praise that they are receiving, not alone from the people at home, but from the representatives of other nations. They are at a great disadvantage in many respects, but seem to be undaunted by this fact. They are making splendid records for themselves, and while there is sorrow in many homes, to which the tender sympathy of the Nation goes, there is also that national pride so characteristic of this country in the deeds of heroism that have been witnessed.

It should be said, also, that the Filipinos, though deluded and forced to fight a superior power by their merciless leaders, are showing no small amount of courage. Americans can afford to, and do, sympathize with these poor victims of deceitful leaders, who are making them believe, as was stated in the dispatches of a day or so ago, that they have won every fight that has occurred, and have already defeated the United States army. So long as Aguinaldo can continue his course of deceit they will be under the misapprehension, instilled by him and his agents, that if they should surrender the Americans would slaughter them by wholesale and without mercy, in order to exterminate them.

Aguinaldo tells his men that our country is mainly inhabited by savages, and that our government would be more brutal than that of Spain. These followers of the unscrupulous traitor to every pledge he ever made, brave as they are, in their simplicity believe these things are all true, until they do fall into American hands, and are treated well enough to discover how they have been misled.

When the end comes, as it will shortly, it will not take long for the people of the Philippines to understand that what they have been rejecting—liberty and a humane government—are possibilities when tendered by Americans. The sympathy of the people of our country goes out to these deluded ones, and so does the sympathy of our soldiers and sailors. They can never have a government of their own nor one which will give them an opportunity to develop their capabilities, until they are freed from the despotic military dictator who orders them butchered when they express a desire to submit and enjoy peace and prosperity under the flag of the great nation that rescued them from Spanish brutality. This will be done, for, though they struggle bravely at the word of command, because they are intimidated and lied to by their so-called "patriotic" leader, they are beginning to realize the true situation.

When history is written it will be said of these people that they were not cowards, and tributes will be paid them for their long and patient suffering, due to the deceit which has been practiced upon them. Whether the light is worth the candle or not will be hereafter demonstrated, but certain it is that the accomplishment of the American mission is not far off. Then our courageous and disciplined American soldiers will help to reconstruct the government of the Philippines, and carry into effect peaceably the policy which

Congress will adopt for a free and civilized government, upon whatever basis seems wisest.

A "Fair-Minded" Opponent.

When the esteemed Register desires to make a point against the Intelligencer on a public question it does so by garbling extracts from its editorials and misrepresenting its position. This is not an honorable course, to be sure, but that doesn't seem to injure the conscience of our friend. A striking instance of this style of argument appeared in the garbling of the opening paragraph of an article in Saturday's Intelligencer, showing the dangers of the craze for trust combinations, taking strong steps against them, and pointing out the unwisdom of speculating in their stocks. By failing to quote the real text of the article, but merely garbling this paragraph, the Register attempted dishonestly to make the Intelligencer's position the very reverse of what it is on this subject. The purpose of our article was that the Register's allegation that the combines were due to the tariff policy was wrong, for trusts existed under low tariff as well as high.

This incidental reference to the Register's position was but a small part of the article, which favored the investment of capital in a safer way than in watered stocks of many of the combines, and quoted the warnings of financial authorities to support that position. These arguments were ignored by the Register, and it dishonestly garbles the incidental reference to its own position, and makes a lengthy argument to show that the Intelligencer is an organ of the present combination craze—a deliberate falsehood. If the Register had published the Intelligencer's article in full it could not have applied the term "trust organ" to this newspaper.

In that same issue of the Intelligencer was published an editorial comment on the extension of our foreign trade, under the tariff policy which has been pursued by the Republican party, as well as the progress and development of our great industrial resources. In other words, that the declared purpose of the protective feature of the tariff policy has been accomplished, and having been successful the time may soon come when it will be possible to bring it to a revenue basis in many respects.

The Intelligencer declared, but the Register ignores it, that this declaration was not inconsistent with the Republican principles; that many protectionists admit that the time is arriving when high tariff rates will be no longer necessary for protection's sake; that having gained a footing for our manufactured products abroad, and realized the time when the balance of trade in this line was largely increased, our exports alone last year exceeding our imports by more than \$600,000,000—that all these things rendered it possible that the time was near when high protection might be abandoned in safety, just as the Republican party always contended that it would be when the proper time came. But wisdom and caution are necessary, and not undue haste. It also declared that the Republican party could be trusted to adjust these customs laws to suit conditions, just as it has been able to do for forty years past.

Notwithstanding these assertions, the Register ignores this article and deliberately misrepresents a fair and conservative statement, and a truthful one, in order to relieve its dyspeptic mind and get out of a hole dishonestly when it sees no other way.

A Touching Incident.

The Pittsburgh Post relates a touching incident in connection with the services over the remains of Ex-Governor Pierpont in that city, Sunday, preparatory to the departure for the final resting place at Fairmont. A quiet, little man, it is said, about sixty years of age, stood for a few moments beside the body; he touched the flag and turned away, with tears running down his cheeks. The minister stopped him as he was about to retire, and asked: "Did you know Governor Pierpont?" "Yes, better than any other living man." I was his private telegraph operator during his term of office, and in his days of trouble." And the faithful servant of the Father of West Virginia passed from the presence of the dead.

Possibly this man came near the truth, for in the capacity in which he was employed in those days he must have been, next to the governor himself, in possession of more of the official secrets than any other one man. It was a time when trustworthiness and faithfulness were matters of extreme importance. His faithful tribute to the one with whom he had been so closely associated in a trying period so many years ago, was one of those touching incidents which seem always to accompany such an occasion.

Admiral Dewey has exploded a story that has been in constant circulation for months by those who have been opposing the policy toward the Philippines. It has been frequently asserted in public speeches and the press that our naval officers were responsible for the present situation indirectly by having made a deal with Aguinaldo at the beginning, and that it was the ignoble chief himself who piloted Dewey's flagship Olympia into Manila Bay the night before the destruction of the Spanish fleet last May. The admiral, in a letter, states that the whole story is false; that neither Aguinaldo nor any other Filipino was on the Olympia; that there was but one Filipino with the American fleet, and he was only taken as an interpreter, in case he should fall in with some one from whom he could obtain information; that he was not competent to be a pilot. This ought to settle the canard, which has been made such use

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of for so long. Like many another story of a similar nature it had no foundation.

Aguinaldo's Personal Defeat.

Satisfactory news was received at Washington yesterday from General Otis. It conveys the information that the American troops met the combined insurgent forces in personal command of Aguinaldo, and drove them back with considerable loss. No more important a dispatch than this has been received from Otis, for two reasons, one being that it shows that the Americans are now in pursuit of Aguinaldo himself, with the probability of striking the blow which will be decisive, and the other is that this leader, with 30,000 followers, and he in personal command, was absolutely powerless to resist the attack of the Americans.

As the Intelligencer has already stated in another article, such crushing defeat suffered by the bombastic leader, at the head of his men, will make it hard for him to hold their confidence or to induce them to believe further his falsehoods about American defeats. It means that Aguinaldo is on the run, and that unless he abandons his personal campaign, which he has entered with such gusto, his days are numbered.

One of the daughters of Senator Mark Hanna, who is with him on his Georgia visit with the President, while on a horse-back ride with her brother near Thomasville, captured a wild-cat and bore it triumphantly back home. This young woman must have inherited her spirit from her father, and, judging from her successful effort of running down wild animals, may prove in future an admirable assistant to the senator in his campaigns. Hanna himself has shown a great deal of ability in bagging large game.

Elsewhere will be found a bit of history in connection with the death of Governor Pierpont, contained in the address of Dr. Breed over the remains at Pittsburgh. It is the history of a flag which covered the remains, and which, in 1861, had been made by Mrs. Pierpont and other loyal Fairmont women on an occasion, in 1861, of the arrival of federal troops at that place to rescue the town from an attack by the confederate forces. The incident is worthy of a place in history.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

All men may be liars, but all liars are not men.

Anti-fat might be appropriately termed a slim diet.

He that runs may read—his opponent's inaugural address.

It keeps the tramps busy furnishing material for comic-paper jokes.

When an army officer smokes cigarettes he is reduced to the ranks.

If a girl will not marry when she may she may not marry when she will.

The prize for prize-fighting comes to the boxer by way of the box office.

The sting of a snub often proves to be most lacerating to the one who makes it.

Ajax may have defied the lightning, but he never set his hand against a live wire.

When a man reaches the top he should kick the ladder over if he wants to remain there.

But few congregations are willing to pay a pastor for telling them the truth about themselves.

An Irish philosopher says the only way to prevent what's past is to put a stop to it before it happens.

The trouble with some men is that they work too hard trying to get things they don't need and never ought to want.

A St. Louis man claims to have an umbrella that has been in his possession twenty years. That's long enough; he ought to return it.—Chicago Daily News.

Cuba was settled more than fifty years before the first settlements in the United States, yet there are miles and miles of rich country land which has never been touched in the island.

From 1724 to 1756 there was a big Spanish navy yard at Havana and 114 vessels were built and launched as well as equipped.

Coffee, sugar and tobacco are the leading products of Cuba and of these sugar is the most profitable. A million tons of this commodity is the result of one year's harvest.

Two years ago Cuba imported goods to the amount of \$66,166,754 and exported \$94,355,529 worth of stuff.

Cuba possesses some rich minerals—copper, iron, salt and coal. The animals are not ferocious and there is a lack of poisonous reptiles and insects. Birds of two hundred varieties make color and music in the forests.

Ground Down.

"I claim that the man who owns my house is the worst landlord in existence. When I asked him if he would paint for me this spring he accused me of trying to get him to spend money simply for the purpose of giving us a change from the odor that leaks out of the glue factory around the corner."

"Fahaw, that's nothing. When we had that last heavy rain our cellar was almost filled with water, and the man who owns the place said, when I complained, that if it had come from any of the companies that sell pure water they would have charged me five cents a gallon for it."—Chicago Daily News.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man lies to prevent trouble; a woman lies to make it.

A dowdy woman is as pleasing to a man as a mushy sponge that is falling to pieces.

A woman can always tell a man's failings by the amount of praise he doesn't lavish on her new spring hat.

A woman will forgive a man all kinds of brutality if he only professes that it's because he is an ardent lover.

The most wonderful thing about a baby is the way he conceals his shame at hearing the queer sort of stuff his mother talks to him.

The youngest married woman that ever lived felt older in experience than Methuselah.

When a woman puts on her fluffiest, fuzzy things it's a sign she doesn't know what might happen.

Eve probably thought the unfair part of it was getting her into a scandal where she was bound to be found out.

The devil's red fire is only a bluff; the lights he uses most successfully are twilight, firelight and moonlight.—New York Press.

A Fish Story.

"I've got a good story, but it sounds so much like a fish story that I am afraid to tell it random," ventured the slim ex-councilman to his stout friend.

"Oh, don't mind me, Ed," echoed the rotund friend.

"Well," whispered the other, "I had such tremendous luck fishing in Florida that I grew morbid contemplating the monotony. I pulled out fish until my arms ached."

"Learning that there were two blood-hounds in the vicinity, I unbuttoned my shotgun early one morning and set out for a point where there was a dam. None of our party knew of this dam. When the tide comes in the fish get above it and jump it when they want to go down. By agreement the man who owned the dogs was on hand. I stood at one end of the dam and he threw a stick in the water about forty feet above the embankment. In dashed the dogs. Like a flash of light a four-pound trout flung himself out of the water and high into the air. I gave him the open bore and had just time to snap another."

"It was glorious. For three hours I shot fish. Sometimes it was twenty minutes between shots, but frequently the fish were flushed every five minutes. It was thrilling. It was intoxicating. I used up every shell I had and out of forty shots I finished forty fish, missing once, but upon one occasion, however, killing two at one shot."

"By the way," added the slim ex-councilman, as his robust acquaintance gasped for breath, "when I missed a fish a turtle was crawling by and I bagged him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Wheels of Industry in the South.

Chattanooga Tradesman: Among the most important of the new industries reported by the Tradesman for the week ended March 18 are brick works in Kentucky and North Carolina, canning factories in Mississippi and North Carolina, coal mines in Kentucky and West Virginia, coopers works in Georgia, cotton compresses in Georgia (round bale), Louisiana, North Carolina, and Texas; two cotton compress manufacturing companies in Texas, a \$100,000 cotton mill in Georgia and one of 5,000 spindles in Louisiana, cottonseed oil mills in Georgia and Texas, an electric light plant in Georgia, an electrical supply factory in Virginia, flouring mills in Alabama and North Carolina, a 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator in Texas, a hardware factory in North Carolina, a harness factory in Georgia, ice factories in Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi; a \$100,000 improvement company in North Carolina, a \$100,000 irrigation company in Louisiana, a \$15,000 knitting mill in East Tennessee, lumber mills in Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee; a \$250,000 marble company in Tennessee, two novelty works in Virginia, a rubber tire factory, a silk mill and a spoke and handle factory in North Carolina; a stove mill in Kentucky, and a tobacco factory and general wood-working factory in West Virginia.

Bore an Impressive Part.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The death of ex-Governor Pierpont, in this city yesterday, removes a figure prominent in the war history of the country as the governor of West Virginia, when that state won existence by the division of the old state of Virginia during the war. Governor Pierpont's leadership in the movement that rescued the Mountain State from the Confederacy was bold and incisive. While he had long been retired from public affairs his part in that struggle was important and impressive.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"What is a coquette?" "A coquette is a girl who knows how to encourage a man by discouraging him."—Chicago Record.

Pittstone—"Those poor New Yorkers have lost their wits." Brooklynite—"Have they?" "Yes, Dewey has gone to Washington and Choate to England."—Life.

"Oh, auntie!" cried little Amy in the nursery the other day, "make Freddy behave himself. Every time I happen to hit him on the head with the mallet he bursts out crying."—"Tut-Bits."

Possible Motive—It has been suggested that Nero perhaps fiddled while Rome was burning, with the idea of giving the affair the color of a sacred concert, thus forestalling police interference.—Detroit Journal.

A Correction—She—"I can't do anything for you. Why, even you are suffering from intoxication!" He—"Not here—not suffering a mumm. I'd be perfectly happy if I—hic—if I could only afford to keep this way."—Puck.

What It Seemed Like—Young Wife—"I got a beautiful parchment diploma from the Cooking College to-day—and I've cooked this for you. Now, guess what it is." Husband (with slab of omelette between his teeth)—"The diploma."—Puck.

Bender—"Middleway says he can't vote for our bill, after all. His conscience, he says, will not permit him." Bowser—"Well, I suppose there's no help for it, although I thought when we bought up Middleway that was the end of the business. Go find out how much his conscience will sell out for."—Boston Transcript.

Habit.

The sun comes up day after day From simple force of habit: The seas respond to Luna's sway Because it is their habit: Things that at first are hard to do You learn betimes to whistle through, And misery descends on you When you must quit the habit.

The polestar ever holds its place From simple force of habit: The earth whirls on and on in space, Thus clinging to a habit, And many a man whose breast has burned With what he thought was love has learned When time has left him unconcerned, That it was merely habit.

—S. E. Kiser

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